

The Crossfield Chronicle

Vol. 2, No. 29

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, DEC. 8, 1950

Subscription \$2.00 Per Year

Successful Round-Up Held By Crossfield Old-Timers

CROSSFIELD—Although not quite as largely attended as last year, due to cold weather and sickness, the Crossfield and District Old-Timers perpetuated the spirit of the "Old West" once more at their annual Round-Up, Nov. 29, in the Community Hall.

Over three hundred people sat down to a delicious pea banquet and all the tempting morsels that make a real hungry person sorry—when he tries to get up.

The hall was in gala trim, with Mrs. J. Schofield as convener of decoration, boasting festive streamers of maize and gold, balloons of every hue and a picture-esque plaque of gigantic proportions, bearing the brands of many pioneer ranchers, centred with huge block letters of "Welcome Old-Timers." The tables downstairs were attractively bedecked with yellow and gold 'mums' alternating with bowls of fruit, and flowery serviettes folded in crowns, all added to the attractive picture.

The United Church W.A.'s officially convened and served the delightful repast, which, according to reports received, was a decided success to the "consumer" as well as to the "producer." The men folk in the kitchen washed dishes as if their life depended on it, and did a fine job assisting in many ways.

President Wilson Stafford officially welcomed all present upstairs as the entertainment began; the program of which was in the capable hands of Mrs. Garnet O'Neill. Led by Mrs. Charney, accompanied by Mrs. J. Schofield, a short community sing-song allowed all present to be comfortably seated. This entertainment was a delight suggestion from those of previous years and made a decided hit as it was not too long and a little different.

Mrs. Morris Short and Walter Birney, each in turn brought expressive greetings from the Southern Sons and Daughters and Southern Alberta Pioneers Association.

A group of mixed voices presented a parody of "Old Timers, Do You Remember?" and with timely humor it voiced any number of funny incidents that still live on, also the names of the culprits who were responsible for their origin. This group also did the "Red River Valley."

Mrs. Wilda Charney credibly sang a lovely old song, entitled "Captain Mac," and was accompanied by Mrs. Schofield.

Following was our customary sacred silence in reverence to those who have joined the "greater round-up." The president read the names of these members and with heavy hearts we noted that there were twenty-five who have slipped away from us during the year. Mrs. Charney sang softly, "Old Timers Marching On."

Mrs. Calhoun, loving memory of her husband, Culver, presented the organization with a beautiful bouquet of 'mums' which was graciously received and later, at her request delivered to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Murdoch, who were not present due to the illness of Mr. Murdoch. The table flowers were likewise sent to another member, Mrs. Sid Willis, who for

years has not been able to attend. The feature presentation of the evening was won by Mr. and Mrs. D. McArthur, whose 51 years of wedded life and residence in the Crossfield district made them qualified winners. They received congratulations, together with a life membership and a rose corsage and boutonniere, respectively.

Joanne, general favorite of all, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Copley of real pioneer stock, won the hearts of all present, when she sang her favorites, "Love, the Old Sweet Song" and "The Second Minstrel," accompanied by Mrs. Charney. A bit of humor now appeared on the scene, when Jean Stevens arrived on the stage dressed as a travelling sales girl and in her talk promised a brand new six cylinder car with every sale of her exceptional canopener, etc. Her act went over in a big way. Perhaps one of the most selective items on the program was a resume of our organization from its birth to the present day. This was finely woven together by Mr. Will Laut and sprinkled here and there with just enough humor in its history to make it go down with a relish. The old-timers loved every well-worded sentence and Mr. Laut held them attentively while he reminised, digging up old names, events, jokes and characters. He gradually built the framework of our Crossfield, until the structure became a solid and sturdy town and district, of which our pioneers might well be proud. His talk was a work of art, and if he scratched his head, where the hair used to be, while he was compiling his notes, and stretched his memory to shrill, he was well repaid by the appreciative applause of his audience.

1. The Fashion Show, with a running commentary, by Mrs. Garnet O'Neill, was announced and the audience waited expectantly for Madame Mannequin's appearance in the latest Parisian and New York ensembles. The curtain parted and, ah! yes, there was all they had hoped for—all 200 pounds and six feet of masculine beauty poured into the clothes of "Junior Miss," presented by Jim Schofield—with wild hoots from the crowd.

2. The Sweater Girl, with Geo. Jones as a perfect model, featured slimming lines, slightly accentuated in spots, and the latest square dance skirt.

3. Following was Crossfield's Champion Lady Curler, who cleaned and delivered a rock with ease, looking very fit in green ski pants and accessories—model Garnet O'Neill.

4. The Business Girl was modelled efficiently by Chas. Fox in a smartly tailored suit, beret hat, and real ladies footwear. He footed the works.

5. The Afternoon Dress: a two piece sequin, trimmed, tricky neckwear and all accessories, was modelled by Jim McCool.

6. The Fur Display with Ed Fox as mannequin, looked very sweet in a smart sailor hat, Per-



NEW LEADER of the Ontario Liberal party is W. C. Thomson, elected to that post at recent convention. He is seen here at his farm in Pickering, where he has retired to map out a political campaign to win Ontario back to the Liberal party

sion lamb shortie coat and heavy satin skirt, matching gloves and purse.

5. The Ladies' Bathrobe—Blake Stillings, with hair in curlers and nonchalant airs, displayed a beautifully embroidered bathrobe.

8. 18th Century Nightgown. This was a fitting display as the weather warranted, and was performed by Johnny English—what you could see of him between nightcap and nick ruffles and floor-length yardage of lovely hand-sewn art.

9. The Bridal Gown had a perfect model in Bill Walker, whose slender, graceful contours exhibited the traditional white satin gown with sweeping train, to the envy of all.

10. Her Bridesmaid, done by Bert Lilley, had a truly feminine appearance, as he displayed a lovely pastel green bubbles formal, which flattered the slim young Miss near the large picture hat.

11. The Bell of 1950 Round-Up modelled by Mrs. Thomson, the concluding riot. In a smart two-piece, matching accessories and hat, he modelled that bold young gum-chewing, cigarette smoking belle, flaunting his handbag at the crowd as he pirouette his act to a grande finale, never missing a puff on the cigarette or a beat on the gum-chewing. That capped the climax. The only regret was that at times the crowd did not hear all the fine commentary, due to the spontaneous ovations. In closing, President Stafford thanked all for their attention, and made three announcements: The annual meeting to be held in the curling rink on the last Saturday in January, at 2:00 p.m.; and the services to be held in the Anglican Church, Dec. 3, with Rev. Lee officiating, and lastly that the music was in readiness for the dance, which later proved its merit. The dance was full of pep and enjoyment. A midnight lunch of exceptional quality was served by the W.A. groups and the dance wound up at 2:30 a.m. The Round-Up was as usual, a never-to-be-forgotten one.

It was regrettable that the president, Wilson Stafford, was unable to be present, \$65.00 black top coat and Walker's matching pair of overhauls. This must have been a mistake which can be rectified. The president is still happy regardless and wants all his committee to know that he appreciated their efforts in everything.

Mr. and Mrs. Edna Farrel have moved into the Dexter house and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Donald have purchased the Wolfe house and are town residents.

CROSSFIELD HIGH SCHOOL PRESENTS PLAY, DEC. 15-16 IN HALL

CROSSFIELD—The Crossfield High School Play is to be held on December 15 and 16 in the Community Hall.

The students anticipate a wonderful crowd and tickets are selling rapidly, so contact H.S. students if you wish a reserved seat for 75 cents; the rush seats will be 50 cents, but it is always advisable to get tickets ahead if you wish to see the play with comfort.

Two Crossfield men had the misfortune to get their cars damaged due to icy roads and fog. Mr. Frank Laut was returning from a visit to his wife in the General Hospital, when he ran into thick fog and found he was dangerously close to another car. The roads were so icy that brakes were no good, so he slid into the other car, with extensive damage to his own Monarch. Blake Stillings' car collided with a lumber truck and suffered damage.

Gordon Fox is spending a short holiday in the East where he is picking up some new car. He visited Gao Lin, his wife and Stanley, who used to operate the Oliver Cafe. They are extremely busy but very well, and send greetings to Crossfield.

Mrs. Hugo Ballam is recovering nicely after having undergone an operation in the General Hospital on Nov. 27.

Mr. Sam Rutherford, a brother-in-law of Mrs. A. G. Harnack, called at their farm home on Tuesday last, from Anchorage, Alaska, en route home to W. Salmon, Oregon. He figures he was one of all.

Mr. and Mrs. Kotow were recently visited by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kotow of Edmonton.

A turkey shoot was held in Crossfield on Nov. 29 and some very nice birds were shot by the gunners of the district.

The Walter Stewart big game hunting party returned deerless, elkless, mooseless and bearless, but with a fine complexion and a ravenous appetite and a full appreciation of the comforts of home after two weeks in the wilds North of Nordegg.

We wonder how Rob Shearer and John Chalmers like the old country. They sure knew when to leave Alberta and our untimely cold spell.

Mrs. Gordon Blair has been in the hospital and Mrs. Mumby has substituted for her.

Elaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Heywood, is convalescing at the home of her grandmother in Calgary, after having been confined to hospital for a time. She is reported doing very well.

Mrs. Ernie Sharp was hostess to the Girls' Explorer group on Tuesday, Nov. 7, and Mrs. Jensen, on the same evening, was hostess to the boys' group.

Mr. and Mrs. Eustis Farrel have moved into the Dexter house and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Donald have purchased the Wolfe house and are town residents.

Lorna Bland is in quarantine

with scarlet fever. We wish her well.

Victor Law, P.H.E. elevator agent, is down with a very bad case of chicken pox.

Three car loads of Crossfielders enjoyed a "pot luck" supper in Airdrie on Dec. 1. Airdrie also had a successful bazaar on the same evening.

Youth Groups Meet in Crossfield

The Senior and Intermediate CGIT as well as Girls and Boys Explorers had their re-affiliation service in the United Church, Thursday, Nov. 30.

Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Anderson officiated at an initiation ceremony, where a group of intermediate girls took their vows and were presented with the CGIT pin and purpose card.

The re-affiliation ceremony was conducted by Mrs. E. Cameron of Calgary, assisted by Mrs. Charney and CGIT girls. Mrs. Cameron told the Crossfield CGIT rated second best in the Calgary Presbyterian Central U.C. groups having first place.

Mrs. Sarah Bartner, associate secretary for religious education in Alberta led in worship and addressed the girls and boys very fittingly on how they may build and shape their lives.

The Intermediate CGIT will serve tea, doughnuts, as well as self made doughnuts by the dozen on Saturday, Dec. 9, in the church parlor in connection with the Bible exhibition. Everyone is cordially invited to support our work in this manner.

The Anglican sale of home cooking, tea and bazaar, held in the community hall on Saturday, Dec. 2, was a decided success. The rug, a first prize raffle was won by Mrs. Charles Reed; the second draw by Mrs. Dick May which was a beautiful set of crocheted doilies. The Guild feel they had a big day and wish to thank all who contributed with help, food or money donations.

"The Old Story" In Crossfield United Church

CROSSFIELD—This coming weekend there will be an exhibition of sacred books and materials used in public and private worship. Among other things, there will be a collection of over thirty Bibles in twenty different languages. Along with these there will be other items, such as prayer books, hymn books, and several collections of sacred music. Some of the items are regular collectors' items. Have you seen Bibles or prayer books in other languages than your own? If not, come and see this exhibition! It will be open on Saturday between 3:00 and 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7:30 to 9:00 o'clock in the evening. In the evening there will be musical entertainment by local talent. Refreshments will be served as well.

The federal government issues more than 1,800,000 baby bonus cheques monthly.

EDITORIAL PAGE

Honors To Alberta Youth

This week, with our own cartoon, drawn especially for us by Bert Nightingale, young and aspiring Alberta cartoonist, we doff our hats to Ricky Sharpe of Munson and the other 36 junior winners in the spring wheat class.

We are proud of the fact that the top three winners in the list are from areas served by papers published by us. The Starland Reporter serves Munson, home of the champion. Howard Roppel Review is published for Howard Roppel's home town and the Beiseker Times and Marjorie Leiske have Beiseker in common.

To do honor to all our young friends, here is the complete list of 37 winners, with varieties of wheat shown:

1. Ricky Sharpe, Munson, Marquis; 2. Howard C. Roppel, Rockford, Marquis; 3. Marjorie Leiske, Beiseker, Marquis; 4. Violet Mohr, Josephburg, Saunders; 5. Phyllis Schuler, Cawood, Thatcherville; 6. Arthur G. Sharp, Stony Plain, Saunders; 7. Alan Dumroose, Rockford, Marquis; 8. Danny McDermid, Drumheller, Marquis; 9. Lloyd Coad, Munson, Marquis; 10. Charles Rhodes, Brant, Saunders; 11. Elizabeth Lucifer, Brant, Saunders; 12. Steven Della, Thatcherville; 13. Bernard Collin, Warner, Thatcherville; 15. Edward Kitze, Warwick, Thatcherville; 16. Bruce Haste, Trochu, Thatcherville; 17. Marceline Hennig, Golden Spike, Saunders; 18. Ray Schmitz, Bellota, Thatcherville; 19. Harry V. Holt, Peace River, Thatcherville; 20. Michael Donahue, Granum, Thatcherville; 21. Warren Schommer, Delta, Thatcherville; 22. David Buoye, Carson, Marion; 23. Cari St. James, Camrose, Thatcherville; 24. Ed S. Holt, Peace River, Thatcherville; 25. N. Jacobson, Vulcan, Thatcherville; 26. David Calderwood, Granum, Thatcherville; 27. Shirley Magera, Bon Accord, Bon Accord; 28. Howard Nakoda, Granum, Pine Creek, Thatcherville; 31. Kenneth Ziegler, Longview, Bala, Saunders; 32. Willis Bacon, Stony Plain, Saunders; 33. J. L. Bielech, Redwater, Thatcherville; 34. Raymond Ripp, Josephburg, Saunders; 35. Tony Lukowenko, Wainwright, Saunders; 36. Ronald Pfeifer, Warner, Thatcherville; 37. Philip Cassell, Warner, Thatcherville.

What Do You Think?

From time immemorial, health axioms have circulated throughout Alberta and elsewhere and there are those who swear by them, just as they cherish magical formulas to cure many diseases.

Gradually, however, doctors, scientists and better education, are exploding some of these beliefs, although it would not be safe to state that all of them are without value. Just for fun, let's check up on our own ideas. Do you think:

That a person's cough develops into tuberculosis that one gets warts from handling toadstools, that eating seed-containing fruit causes appendicitis, that you should not go to sleep after eating a big meal; that light hurts your eyes when you have a cold, or that removing a splinter with a pin will cause blood-poisoning?

Now, before reading any further, check upon your opinions. How many of the things listed above fit in with your own belief?

Well, the answer to all of them, according to health authorities, is a vigorous negative!

Christ Is the Answer

Christ is the answer to all our questions in our tormented world—to this generation which has become nearly insane through its frustration and suffering. The Word of God tells us that we shall know the truth, and the truth shall make us free. All truth is found in the Lord Christ.

Christ is the answer for all that is wrong in family life where divorce mills grind and where homes die in big houses. When Christ has His way in the home, lawlessness, born of the absence of authority and discipline, departs.

Christ is the answer to all that is wrong in national affairs where men "loose wild tongues that hold not God in awe"—as men forget that "the wicked shall be turned into hell with all the nations that forget God."

Note and Comment

If we are to preserve civilization, we must first remain civilized—Louis St. Laurent.

* * *

"The measure of my responsibility is the measure of my opportunity." —Dr. Bob Jones.

* * *

After a man stays in public office for ten years he naturally gets the idea that it belongs to him.

The Hundredth Hour

By RAYMOND ARGYLE

Crucial events in Korea pose the threat of another war. Yet Winston Churchill, one who should know, says war is not by any means inevitable. The following is just a fanciful story of the future. Will anything like it ever really be written?

"Spring came early to Alberta in 1951. I think it was the most welcome spring I'd ever seen. Yet before it was over, plenty of people wished they'd never gone through it."

"Life went along pretty much the same as it always did—except for the cost of living (which seemed to go higher every day), and the gathering clouds of war, threatening to rain down a bedlam of destruction on mankind."

"They finally did."



Raymond Argyle

"I remember the night it all started. Things had been getting worse in Korea, with the Chinese Reds again on the rampage. By the way, did you know that H. G. Wells predicted years ago the Chinese and Americans would end up fighting each other?"

"Anyway, things were quiet in the newsroom when our rickety old teletype machine started clacking."

"FLASH—TOKYO SAYS A-BOMB USED ON CHINA REDS. ANY OTHER REPORTS?"

"Next thing we knew, the darn machine just about went to pieces with the copy rattling off it. They'd done it, alright, and not many people blamed MacArthur, either. They dropped an A-bomb smack on a North Korean city loaded with Red troops about to shove off for the south. They say 200,000 Reds were in a railway town with a normal population of 10,000. You can imagine what happened."

"Bedlam followed the first flash that the UN forces had used the atom bomb. But I guess our newsroom wasn't the only disorderly spot on the North American continent."

"They dropped it at 10:00 p.m., Tuesday, our time."

"During the next 24 hours the prime minister declared a state of emergency throughout the country. Civil defence plans came out of pigeon-holes, and were put into action in surprising rapidity."

"You might say Canada just about turned into a police state. The RCMP, along with the Army, took over control. General travelling was halted. About 5,000 Communists were rounded up, just as a precaution."

Unearthly Quiet

"Then we all settled back, waiting to see what would happen."

"It seemed as if an awful, unearthly quiet settled over the world. The battlefield was silent. The West stood tense, waiting to see what Russia's reaction would be."

"After all, China had launched an undeclared war on the United Nations. Korea was merely the battleground. Would Russia support Chinese Communist aggression to the very end?"

"Friday dawned bright and beautiful. Then, 38 hours after MacArthur used the A-bomb, Russian planes were detected winging their way over the Arctic."

"It was dusk when one swept in over Edmonton."

"The bomb landed on McDougall hill, just below the town's leading hotel. It blew the biggest hole in the ground I've ever seen."

"We were fortunate in that the biggest part of the blast was deflected upwards by the contour of the hill, with a lot of it going out harmlessly across the river valley."

"The 150,000 people of the city were ready for it, of course. The basement was the only place you could escape the blast."

"Just the same, it was the most horrible thing I've ever known. It seemed as if Hell itself had exploded."

"The only other place in Alberta that was bombed was Redwater. They got it when an A-bomb hit the main oil storage plant. The idea was to cut off the oil supply and paralyze Canada's fighting machine."

"Meanwhile, North America's terrific fighting machine had gone into action."

"Russia got it before the night was out."

"By Sunday morning we were wondering if Russia had any more A-bombs."

"A hundred hours after they dropped the bomb in Korea, the Atomie war was over."

"But not World War III. Russia's Atomic war plans were completely destroyed in the Allied counter-attack. And the West wasn't using anymore A-bombs for just about the same reason. But neither were giving up. There was just one prospect . . . a long, tough, horrible fight."

The New King



Agriculture honors go to Ricky Sharpe of Munson, youngest World Wheat King ever crowned. Twelve-year-old boy took award at Royal Winter Fair.

Voice of the People

"VOX POPULI, VOX DEI"

From the Legion

Dear Sir—I wish to convey to you the grateful appreciation of the Canadian Legion, the Poppy Fund committee, and of all veterans, for the splendid publicity you gave to Poppy Day.

May the publication of this letter extend to the citizens of Edmonton and district, who gave in both time and money, our sincere thanks.

P. J. GWYNNE

Edmonton

tally, what would "Reader" and his ilk have said if those 58 people had been atheists coming home from an atheististic celebration of some kind?

Now if "Reader" will just stand by his guns we should make quite an interesting discussion of this matter. We will go into the question of "living gods" dead gods, "true scientists" and so forth. But this letter is already long enough.

F. J. MCNEY

Craigmyle

No News

Dear Sir—I have not seen any news from this place in the Lac La Biche Herald for some time. Probably now we will see the news again in your good paper as they are taking water out of the river to make a skating rink so the news will come from it's upper estuaries again. I hope to see this in your paper.

W. E. KOERNER
Wandering River

Truth Stranger?

Dear Sir—Here's a coincidence for you. I have before me two enlargements—one from 'Dick Tracy', showing a child buried but still alive under a load of song iron; the other a picture of a Philadelphia baby who was rescued from a junk trailer just before it was to be burned. Truth and fiction, hat?

JAMES J. G. STONE

Edmonton

See Clash for Joe

Dear Sir—It looks as if the only thing Joe Stalin has to do is wait until the Chinese and the Americans wear themselves out, then step in and take over both countries.

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Spotlight on . . .

ALBERTA

A News Section About Alberta People,
Week Ending Dec. 9, 1950

Stormy Sessions at Meeting Of Alberta Municipal Districts

Stormy sessions marked last week's annual convention of the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts as 300 delegates from all parts of the province met in Calgary.

Charles P. Hayes of Strome, was elected president of the Association, succeeding J. M. Wheatley of Chancellor. A. B. Haarstad of Bentley was named vice-president.

C. E. Gerhart, minister of municipal affairs, was the main government representative at the gathering.

He was roundly blasted by delegates over the government's con-

troversial County Act, slated to become law next year.

Only one district, Vulcan, has applied for the establishment of a County, which would amalgamate Municipal Districts and School Branches.

Mr. Gerhart said there was no compulsion about the transition to the county system. He called the larger county unit "capably covered by one school superintendant, today's ideal."

Government spokesmen have described the act as designed particularly to solve problems of municipalities where local governments had gotten into difficulties.

Alleged high prices of gasoline and fuel oil in Alberta were also attacked by delegates to the convention.

Jonathan Wheatley of Chancellor, president of the association, told the meeting "Alberta has been blessed with an abundance of oil but gasoline consumers in

U. S. television stations made 399 broadcasts of National Film Board films during 1949-50.

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AMA RAPS OIL ROADS

Condition of roads leading into Redwater oil field was rapped at the recent annual meeting of the Alberta Motor Association, Edmonton School Branch.

Meeting heard complaints that heavy traffic between Edmonton and Redwater via the St. Paul highway had caused severe strain on road conditions.

A resolution, which urged hard surfacing of the road, was referred to the incoming board of directors.

Saskatchewan and Manitoba get a reduction."

"It's high time we users of gas and oil got a little relief from the high prices we are paying for them," he said.

Among resolutions passed unanimously was one urging provincial government control of rural electric power.

J. E. Browne, K.C., gave advice to delegates on the Municipal District Act and told councilors they should pay equal attention to their responsible positions as they would to their own affairs.

He also emphasized the importance of surface water and drainage problems which effect every farmer.

The convention was addressed by Lieut.-Gov. Hon. J. J. Bowlen and Mayor Don McKay of Calgary.

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Alberta Boy King Enjoys Trip



The governor-general's box at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, was a fitting place for his royal highness, the King of Wheat, Ricky Sharpe of Munson, Alta. So Ricky viewed the proceedings of the fair as guest of Viscount Alexander. He is now on his way home.

May Use Deadly Poison Against Coyote Menace

Government officials are exploring plans for using the "ten eighty" poison in fighting the coyote menace in Alberta.

One official said the government is considering sending to Montana for a man who is well trained in the use of the 1080 poison for which there is no antidote. Such a man would train men in the use of the poison in Alberta. It is stated that the poison can only be handled by men equipped with rubber suits and gloves, and it is placed in

the carcasses of dead animals in coyote areas.

"A very small amount of the poison which has no taste or smell will kill a coyote or other animal. When an animal is killed by the poison it is necessary to dig up the ground on which the carcass was resting."

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BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE
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**Attendance Good
At Baptist Church
In Crossfield**

CROSSFIELD—Church attendance at the Baptist Church the past months has been excellent in all departments of the work.

Rev. J. W. MacDonald spent a week in Vancouver. Besides other engagements, he addressed a gathering of 500 young people at a special "Young Peoples' Conference."

Two sound films, "God of the Atom," and "Voice of the Deep," will be shown in the Baptist Church, Friday, Dec. 15, at 7:30 p.m. These are two excellent films that all should see.

The annual Christmas program will be held on Friday, Dec. 22, at 7:30. Each of the classes have a part in the program. An added feature will be a play by the young people of the church. The color and lighting effect will be something to see.

The Letter 'E'

The most unfortunate letter in the alphabet, some say, is the letter "e," because it's always out of "cash," forever in "debt" and never out of "danger."

That's all true. Still it's never in "war," always in "peace," and

always in something to "eat."

It is the beginning of "existence," the beginning of "ease," and the end of "trouble."

Without it there could be no "life," no "heaven."

It is the centre of "honesty,"

and is always in "love."

It is the beginning of "encouragement" and "endeavor" and the end of "failure."

NOTICE

In the matter of the Gas Resources Preservation Act, being Chapter 103 of the Statutes, 1949, (Second Session), and amendments thereto, and in the application of Canadian Delhi Oil Limited,

TAKE NOTICE that an application will be made, on behalf of Canadian Delhi Oil Limited, to the Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board, for a permit to remove gas or cause it to be removed from the Province of Alberta, for use elsewhere than elsewhere than within the said Province, but within Canada, under the provisions of the Gas Resources Preservation Act, being Chapter 103 of the Statutes of Alberta, 1949, (Second Session), and amendments thereto.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the said oil company has fixed the starting of the application for the hour of 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon on December 24, 1950, at the Court House in the City of Calgary, in the Province of Alberta.

DATES: at the City of Calgary, in the Province of Alberta, this 17th day of November, A.D. 1950.

CANADIAN DELHI OIL LIMITED.

p.m.
• The Blue Danube 1:30

• Longines Symphonie 2:00

• Aldrich Family 2:30

• Roy Rogers 4:00

• Our Miss Brooks 4:30

• Hobby Lobby 5:00

• Amos 'n Andy 5:30

• Charlie McCarthy 6:00

• Leslie Bell Singers 6:30

• Singing Stars 7:00

• Calgary Power Discovers 7:30

• Contended Hour 8:00

• Don Wright Chorus 8:30

• Sunday Serenade 9:00

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If full co-operation is obtained from all customers as requested there is a good chance that RESTRICTIVE RATIONING will not be necessary.—It is up to you!

Here is All We Ask:

PLEASE do not use any unneeded lights between the hours of 4:30 to 6:30 each evening.

PLEASE do not use any electric heaters, irons, toasters or other appliances between 4:30 and 6:30 each evening.

REMEMBER!—Your unneeded light or appliance could be that straw which breaks the camel's back.

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Needing a new secretary, the firm's manager decided to have applicants judged by a psychologist. Three girls were interviewed together.

"What do two and two make?"

"Four," one answered promptly.

To the same question the second girl replied: "It might be 21."

The third girl answered: "It might be 22 and it might be four."

When the girls had left the room, the psychologist turned triumphantly to the manager.

"There," he said; "that's what psychology does. The first girl said the obvious thing. The second smelled a rat. The third was going to have it both ways. Now, which girl will you?"

The manager did not hesitate. "I'll have the blond with the blue eyes," he said.

Home Supply Short

It was World War II. A young soldier who has escaped over the frontier into Switzerland from a prisoner-of-war camp wrote to his father:

"Hope to return home soon, so kill the fatted calf. Is there anything you would like me to bring?"

His father wrote back: "Yes—bring fatted calf."

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LETTER TO LOUISA

**Mother's Objections Mar
Young Couple's Love**

DEAR LOUISA: About two months ago I was working quite some distance from my home where I met a boy and learned to love him very much.

He also is wild about me and since I am only seventeen my mother made me come home.

This broke him down very much.

All his letters and his sister's letters tell me how unhappy he is.

My mother is deadly against him and has tried in all ways to break us up. He knows all this but still says that it will never make any difference between us.

Somehow I feel that he'll soon get fed up and we'll part. On the other hand I keep thinking I'll never be able to face him if we don't part. Can you suggest anything to help me?

MICKEY.

Answer:

Your problem is certainly a difficult one, and as there is nothing that can break up a young love as quick as a mother's objections.

Your mother probably feels she is acting in your best interests, but if you truly love this boy, I would advise you to disregard her objections.

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I would add but one note of caution. You are very young, and should be in no hurry about selecting your mate for life.

If this boy really loves you, he will be willing to wait until you're a little older before you both make a definite decision.

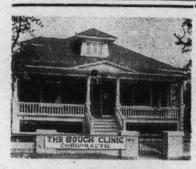
Perhaps by then, when your mother sees that you're going ahead (if you do) with your plans in a sensible way, she will drop her objections to your young man.

LOUISA.

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School Division Costs

Rising In Alberta

KILLAM.—At the annual meeting of the electors of the Killam School Division, held recently here, Secretary H. T. H. Roberts reported rising costs of education, due to increases in teachers' salaries, van contracts, pupil supplies, and a decrease of about \$30,000 in government grants to the division.

He also pointed out that the division has purchased a commercial garage not in the budget, at a cost of \$17,000, but this amount is partially offset by the sale of some buildings no longer

needed for over \$6,000. Mr. Roberts announced that seven divisional and 21 contract buses are now transporting about 600 children from 45 districts to central schools. The purchase of new school desks and typewriters was also mentioned, and the recent debenture by-law to borrow \$200,000 for new school buildings.

General discussion among the electors resulted in the approval of two resolutions: the first, that no high school students be charged for transportation on school or contract buses, and another, that no more rural schools be closed for centralization without the approval of the electors of the district concerned.

At 4 p.m. the meeting chairman, Mr. S. Lutz, Dayland, announced that the retiring board chairman, J. W. Bateman, of Alliance, was elected by acclamation for a further three-year term. For the seat in the Dayland sub-division the sitting trustee, Mr. W. E. Campbell, will contest the election with Mr. C. E. Berry, both of Dayland. Votes will be cast on January 13 next.

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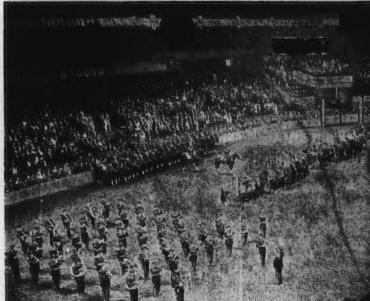
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RCMP Again in New York Horse Show



Complete with pomp and ceremony, the 67th edition of the National Horse Show opened its eight-day stand at Madison Square Garden, New York, with the R.C.M.P. occupying the centre of the arena. This is a general view of the parade of international teams representing Britain, Canada, Chile, Ireland, Mexico and the United States.

Rural Towns Pose

Challenge to Doctors

The rural community is a challenge to public-spirited doctors, declared Dr. S. E. McDowell, of Shawville, in addressing the first annual meeting of the Gatineau Co-operative Medical Service, held recently at Wakefield, Quebec.

"The mental health of a community is probably more important than organic disease, but physicians are loathe to admit that most patients need friendly counsel, not pills or operations," continued Dr. McDowell.

"The doctor," he said, "who is

part of his community gets the most out of life and puts the most into his practice. I know no doctor who has starved in the process."

Dr. McDowell outlined the growth of the Shawville Community Hospital from a rented house to a modern 100-bed hospital within a few years. He could see no reason why Gatineau district could not do the same.

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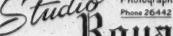
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A land slide at Calgary Power's Spray Lakes power plant, in the Rockies near Banff, will delay opening of the new 62,000 horse power plant.

Calgary Power requests consumers throughout Alberta to cut down on the use of electricity between 4:30 and 6:30 every evening. Consumers are asked to restrict the use of unneeded lights, electric heaters, irons, toasters and other appliances between those hours.

Every effort is being made to open the new project as soon as possible.

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Madden District Bridal Held

MADDEN — The home of Mr. and Mrs. James Godlington, Whiskey Gap, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Nov 4, when their eldest daughter, Galena Merle, was united in marriage to Mr. Arthur Frances Solomanson of Ponoka.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a blue velvet-length dress of Grecian design, and a headdress of a black bonnet trimmed with ostrich feathers. She carried a colonial bouquet of mums.

Miss Shirley Anna Smith of Ponoka attended the bride and wore a novelty gold satin dress with brown accessories, and carried a bouquet of mums.

The bride's brother, Mr. Mervin Godlington, attended the groom.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held for nearly 55 guests. The bride's table was centred with a three-tiered wed-

ding cake, flanked with white tapers. The toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. King, to which the groom suitably responded.

Among the out-of-town guests was the bride's 84-year-old grandfather, J. R. Godlington of Calgary, and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Walsh of Madden.

The young couple will reside at Ponoka.

Pte. Elliott home from the far North on furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leask have moved into their new Alladine home which was recently completed.

With Lowney left Friday for his home at Kenney, Man., after having visited for the past two weeks with his sons and families, Mrs. King and Mrs. L. Haggerty.

Doug Havens is a patient in the Calgary General Hospital where

he successfully underwent an operation.

James Leaske is driving a new Plymouth car.

Card of Thanks

The Crossfield Ladies' Aid Group, now known as W. A.'s, wish to express a kind thanks to everyone who contributed with money, food, donations and all help received in the kitchen and elsewhere which helped to make their Banquet to Old Timers a success.

Nettie Fox and Edith Stillings, Presidents
Evelyn Lilley
General Convenor

F-D-R-5

VALUES HAVE GONE UP

Because the value has gone up on property, a fire today might mean a great financial loss to you if you are not fully insured.

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CFCN

MONDAY thru FRIDAY

	P.M.
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• Editor's Daughter	1:30
• Easy Aces	1:45
• Back Stage Wife	2:30
• Young Widder Brown	2:45
• When A Girl Marries	3:00
• Portia Faces Life	3:15
• The Beulah Show	5:00
• Jack Smith Show	5:15
• Club 15	5:30

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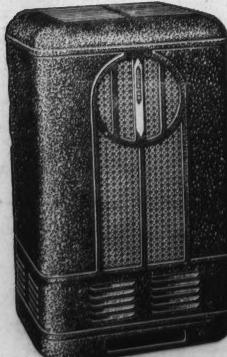
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Card of Thanks

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F-B-D-5

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